CUSTOMS SEIZURES FOR A YEAR. THE WORK OF SPECIAL AGENTS AT THE NEW-YORK OFFICE IN BREAKING UP SMUGGLING. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The report of Special Agent C. N. Brackett of the Customs Service at New-York for the last fiscal year has been received at the

Transury Department. The report shows that twenty-seven suits for violations of the customs laws were brought during the year, the total amount involved being \$380,177 21. The total number of seizures was 191. The foreign value of the goods seized was \$18,575.59 and duties chargeable thereon amounted to \$10,292 58. Through the efforts of the special agents of the Customs Service the following sums ere recovered and paid into the United States Treas-

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The activity of the special agents appears to have broken up smuggling, except upon a patty scale, at New York, and consequently no very large or important seizures were made during the year. The report shows, however, that attempts to defraud the revenue by means of undervaluation are as frequent as ever. Forpassed in 1874 repeated that the lit is anticipated that it will be found to the intent of the importer to defraud the falling of of the receipts. There are traders here, not falling of of the conservative class, however, who predict a 10 conservative class, however, who predict a 10 conservative class, however, who predict a 10 conservative class. This renders the Government almost powerless to suppress fraud committed by means of undervaluations. e officers often have abundant evidence that goods have been undervalued, but are at the same time unable to prove the traudulent intent of the importer. In ease of goods consigned to an agent, the manufacturer perpetrates the fraud, importer, who may be cognizant and the importer, who may be cognizant of it, cannot be reached and punished for the unlawful nots or intent of his partner, who is beyond the jurisdic-

nots or intent of his partner, who is beyond the jurisidetion of the United States.

The report shows that 98,827 packages received in the
mails and containing books and other merchandise
were examined by the special agents of the New-York
Post Office. Of these 44,435 were found to contain
books which were subject to duty and 86
contained other duriable articles. The amount of revenue
collected from this source was \$8,494.37. The migher
of vessels scarched during the year was 1,086, and 355
vessels plying between New-York and Albany were exammed in order to ascertain whether they had complied
with the regulations of the Treasury Department. The
number of packages of baggage examined in transit from
Canada to Europe was 306. Agent Brackett recommends
a reduction of the number of employes in his district.
He thinks that the services of six men may be dispensed
with at a yearly saving to the Government of \$8,530 on
account of salaries and \$120 on account of contingent
expenses.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Davis, and Lieutenants John H. Norris, Charles Laird and F. F. Fletcher, have been directed by the Navy Department to leave New-York September 20, for duty on the west coast of Central and South America in determining the longitude of various ports on that coast by means of the electric telegraph. Assistant Engineer J. R. Wilmer has been detached

from the Ranger and placed on waiting orders; Assistnot Engineer H. K. Ivers from duty at the Washington University, Mo., and placed on waiting orders; Lies tenant S. B. Ackley from the Asiatle Station and granted one year's leave of absence; Lieutenant R. M. Cutts from the Washington Navy Yard, and ordered to the Mare Island Navy Yard; Passed Assistant-Engineer G. W. Hall from the Franklin and ordered to the Wabash; Captain Robert Boyd from duty at the Mare Island Navy Yard and placed on waiting orders. Commander Hearty Glass has been ordered to the Equipment Department, Mare Island. Professor Simon Newcomb has reported his return home from the expedition to observe the tracks; of Venus, and has resumed duties as Supercintendent of the Nautical Almanac Office. Passed Assistant-Engi-neer C. H. Groenleaf has been granted one year's leave of absence.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- By direction of the Secretary of War, the Comma ding General Department of the Columbia will assign Captain Gilbert C. Smith, Assistant Quarfermaster, to duty at Portland, Oregon, to redeve Captain Amos S. Kimball of his duties at that place, and will assign Captain Kimball to duty as Chief-Quartermaster of the Department with station at Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory. The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Captain William L. Foulk, 6th Cavairy, February 27, 1883, has been extended sixteen days on account of sickness. The leave of absence granted Captain Cass Durham, 18th infantry, August 21, 1883, Department of Dakota, has been extended five months. First Leutenatt Bogardus Eldridge, 10th Infantry, has been relieved from dary at the Maryland Agricultural College and will talk by company. join his company.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1883.

A NEW POSTAL CONVENTION WITH HAWAII.—A postal money order convention between the United States and the Hawnian Islands was signed to day by Postmaster General Gresnam and the Hawaii an Minister. The con-vention is to go into effect on January 1.

SIAMERE POSTAGE STAMPS .- Samples of the new Sia mese postage stamps bearing the portrait of the King of Siam has been received at the Post Office Department. SCHOOL BOOKS FOR INDIAN SCHOOLS-A Beltimor

ombishing company has presented to the Catholic indian Bureau of this city 3,400 elementary school books or the use of the Indian schools under its charge. WORK OF THE PATENT OFFICE.—The number of patents

work of the PATANY OFFICE.—In humber of patchts was 5,440, as against 4,881 for the present fiscal year was 5,440, as against 4,881 for the corresponding quarter last year, an increase of 10.4 per cent. During the past week the Patent Office issued 407 patents, 25 desires, five trade-marks, 18 labels and three relesses. Of the domestic patents New York secured 72; Massachusetts, 47; Illinois, 40; Pennsylvania, 40; Onio, 35; and Connecticut, 24. The foreign patents numbered 16. AN INPRINGEMENT SUIT .- Messra. Eppa Hunton and

Jefferson Chandler, as attorneys for the Consolidated Electric Light Company of New-York, yesterday filed a bill against the United States Electric Light Company of Washington for an injunction, discovery and account. THE TAX ON BITTERS.-General Raum, ex-Commis-

sioner of Internal Revenue, made an argument yesterday before Secretary Folger in favor of the overrality or madification of Commissioner Evans's recent decision with respect to the tax to be levied upon certain alco-holic preparations known as bitters.

REPORT OF THE HILL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Assistant Secretary New, as chairman of the Hill Investigating Committee, yesterday submitted to Secretary Folger the report of that committee. It is a voluminous focument of 200 or 300 pages of manuscript.

QUAINT AUCTION SCENES IN BREMEN,

Prom The American Register (Paris).

"Although the free Hanseatic city of Bremen has gradually done away with many of her traditional prerogatives, yet does she cling to some of them to this day. The Senators no longer wear Spanish clocks or wigs, but the so-called Council messengers still appear on soienu occasions in flaming red coats, knee-breeches, white stockings, and side-swords. The gates are no longer closed at night, nor are the belis rung on the outbreak of a fire; but the "Rathskeller" is punctually closed at hulf-past 10 p. m., and nobody is allowed to enter the sacred precincts after that hour. With remarkable tensenty, however, the good Bremeners adhere to the aneath custom of the so-called "burning candle." by the light of which all peremptory sales of real estate take place to this day, as may be seen every Friday in a hall over the old Exchange. At one end of a long, table is seated a jauge and scribe, at the other stands the city crier, and by his side a Council messenger in flaming red dress, holoing a stable lantern. In his hand he has a box filled with ends of small condies that can burn but a few minutes, and of which he has to light one after the other until no other bid is made before the candle goes out, in which case the last and of course highest bidder becomes the owner of the estate. As late as the bearining of this century every person who overbid another while the candle was still burning, thereby putting up the price, received a gradification of a so-called "fine trurd," equal to about 2 marks. Frequently nome powers or erraod usen would come in and bid in order to turn an housest penny by going for the "fine third," although they ran the rank of some weeks 'imprisonment, it by canace the segment of the montent when one bidder has silenced a competitor. All eyes turn to the bit of candle in the lantern, which grows maller and smaller; hardly a breath is drawn; the company looks as if they were petrified. Suddenly there come another bid, another candle is lighted, and the comedy i

THE "WRENTHAM MORMONS" CONVICTED.

Boston, Sept. 11 .- At Dedham, this morning, the jury in the Superior Criminal Court re-turned a verdict of guilty against the so-called "Wren-tham Mormons." Jackson L. Evans was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the House of Correction. The sentences of Catherine B. Coub and Katle L. Wait-ney were deferred to allow time for further investigation.

These persons have created considerable excitement by the practice of immorality on the pretext of spiritual-

UNCERTAINTY IN THE CHICAGO MARKETS. TRADERS WONDERING WHETHER THE DAMAGE BY

FROST IS EXAGGERATED-CORN LOWER. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 11 .- It appears to be as impossible to form an intelligent idea of the plight of the eorn crop to-day as it was yesterday. All sorts of reports have arrived from all quarters, but even the people who sent for them and paid for them are distrustful of them. The fact that the St. Louis market has taken the great frost visitation so complacently staggers traders here, and the stolidness of the New-York market is another poser. The Chicago corn "bulls" are made a little uncertain by this New-York and St. Louis indifference. Haif of the men who bought corn on Monday evidently kept thinking to themselves this morning: Has there been a frost or has there not been one? Is the crop devastated, or are we laboring under a

Ridiculous as it may appear, the indifference of the St. Louis traders to the reports which were creating such a sensation here has had not a liftle to do with checking ensational fluctuations. A large share of the grain which was bought yesterday in the height of the excitement was sold to-day, and prices dropped by of a cent for the near options and I cent for the more distant ones. At the close, however, W. T. Baker & Co. began buying on a however, that attempts to defraud the revenue by means of uniervaluation are as frequent as ever. Foreign manufacturers continue to consign their goods to their agents in this country upon invoices made regardless of and far below the cost of manufacture or the foreign market price. While, as the report shows, many of these attempts to defraud the Government are detected and the proper rates of duty are charged and collected, it is usually found impracticable to bring the agents of foreign manufacturers under the erminal statute because the law passed in 1874 repealing the act giving moities to Customs officers requires that the intent of the importer to defraud the

cent advance within ten days.

The effect indirectly of the frost on the hog crop is exciting almost as much laterest as its direct effect on corn. If corn does go up the farmers will soon be at issue with the packers over prices. This is the season Issue with the packers over prices. This is the season when the latter spend their tims talking the American hog down. "I cannot see," says Armour, "what effect the damage of the corn can have on this year's crop of negs. The negs are made before the corn is harvested. If there are lots of frost-bitten corn there will be lots of the best of the begs," "But," says snother person, a nacker, "Armour wants to prick the entire hog crop this year. He, of course, talks hogs down now. High-priced corn, though, will make high-priced hegs. There is no escape from it. The packers, who have all been great salers of late, upon the theory that this year they are to get four each bogs, may after all be the worst sufferts of this frost if it turns our disastrous. It may prove more disastrous to them than McGeoca's failure."
"Old Hatch," wao has been creating a scare in October lard, was, it is believed, a seller to-day. Land dropped 20 cents per hundred. While he was selling lard, how-ver, he was, it is suspected, buying pook. The veteran is an outspoken "hall" in everything. He pre-ited 4-cent and and higher priced crain. Everything, he declares, is low enough. September and October lard closed at \$82.0, september pork at \$11.22 and October at \$11.324. When twas neglected and, in consequence, dropped 12412 cents. September closed at 96, October at 97.8, November at 99%. Medicoch's firm is in full be ast now again, a little less than musty days since list failure. The seek of wheat here has increased aver a half mallion bashes; this week, the stock of cern about 150,000 bushes. The receipts to-day were 470 cars of wheat, \$88 cars of corn, 174 cars of oats and 19,000 hogs. when the latter spend their time talking the American

THE PROSECUTION OF FRANK JAMES,

A CONFESSION BY CLARENCE HITE MADE PUBLIC. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11 .- In consequence KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—In consequence of the recent publication of "Dick" Liddell's statement regarding the James gang, Ponce-Commissioner Craig has given out the confession of Charence Hite, which was made at Jefferson City. Charence Hit, the youngest of the band, was enplained in Kentucky shortly after Liddell's surrender. Being confronted by evidence of Liddell's surrender. Being confronted by evidence of ais compleity with the Winston and the Blue Cut train robberres, he pleaded guilty in the Daviess County Crim robbergs, he pleaded guilty in the Daviess County Criminal Court, and was senfeaced to twenty-five years in the pentitentiary. The confession corresponds in all case-initial details with Ludeil's story, and corroborates in detail Liddeil's teatmony at Gallatin, implicating Frank James's participation in the blue Cut roboery, as told by Luddeil, and for which James is yet to be tried. "Charlie" Ford took part in the Blue Cut robbery, and is cat peeted to testify, as also will Liddeil, when that case is heard.

York, and Dr. F. F. Laird, of Utlea. The afternoon ses sion was held in Cornell University, where interesting and reases were delivered by Professor Burt G. Wilder and Professor S. H. Gage, of the University. At the evening session papers were read by G. E. Gorham, of Albany, Dr. G. C. Quezada, of Brookiyn; Dr. C. E. Vancleef, of Ithaca, and others.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

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ABOUT LEECHES.

From The Detroit Post and Tribune. Something mysterious tied up in a white jar attracted the attention of customers at a prominent drug store and the drugglet good-naturedly untied the cloth and tock out some black, wriggling worms. They were round or clougated at pleasure, and started off when toucked with a pencil at a rapid pedestrian part until headed off and dropped back into their damp percelain pit.

"They are leeches," explained the drugglets, "and came all the way from Holland. Tweety years ago, when blood-letting was in vogue, they were in great demand. Now they are only occasionally called for."

"In what class of diseases do they use them?"
Disorders of the head; if there is a manibress or pressure of blood on the brain, chronic headscae, etc.

"How often can they be used?"
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"A number of times. There is one lady in Detroit who keeps a pet leech. When her head aches she applies the reptile to her temple and sits down to read. When it fails off she drops it into a glass of salt and water, and if

reptile to her temple and sits down to read. When it fails off she drops it into a glass of salt and water, and it her headache is not relieved applies it again, until sometimes she has used it three or four times and lost some onness of blood."

A more convenient way of using the leech is now in vogue. It is sipped into a glass bulb with an orifice smaller than the reptile's body. Through this it projects its lead and fastens upon the human fisch, for when its hanquest is waiting. Usually the patient is too ill to care for the repulsiveness of this remedial agent, whom Webster the describes:

"A cotyloid worm largely used for the local abstraction of blood. It is of a flattened form when clongated, thickest at the posterior end, has two suckers, and ten eyes arranged in a horseshoe form, and is of an olivegreen color, variously marked. It has a triangular mouth in the anterior sucker, at each end of watch is placed a half-moon plate set about the tree rim with transverse teeth. By the retraction of these jaws a stellate incision is made, through which the leech sucks blood till it is gorged and then drops off.

There are pleative of leeches in the neighborhood of Ecorae and other river hamlets, and the boys often collect fifty or one hundred and try to dispose of them to the drug stores, where they are refused as a usual thing; then they offer them at the Chinese laundries, where they offer them at the Chinese laundries, where they only frequire are said to make. In New-York there are safe to make an allee on they are said to make. In New-York there are safe their jur, they swarm out as lively as crickets, and use their ten eyes to good advantage in getting away as randdy as possible. Boys call them blood-suckers, and have a dislike to their acquaint ance when fishing, as they fasten on their oare feet with a tenacity that allows no chance of removing them till they have filled themselves with refreshment.

"Fresh air, plain food, early hours, and

A DULL DAY AT GRAVESEND.

POOR RACING AND LITTLE INTEREST. THE CONTESTS CHIEFLY CONFINED TO THE BRIGH-TON BEACH DIVISION.

The air was cold and raw at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, but the attendance was exceedingly large for an afternoon that promised so little of comfort or enjoyment. The list of contests was the least attractive yet offered at the September meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, horses of the Brighton Beach class making up the majority of the entries. There was nothing more grateful to genuine sturfmen during the long season at Monmouth Park than the limited part played there by the Brighton Beach division with its peculiar set of owners and its unhappy lot of hacks. Some owners of integrity have been known to race horses Some owners of integrity have been known to race horses of some merit at Brighton Beach, but the whole atmosphere and influence of the place have done more to injure the American twiff and bring racing into contempt than all other influences combined. It is true the judges at Brighton are above suspicion in every way, but the whole end and aim of the racing there is simply and solely the pool-box. It is no more entitled to the support and countenance of reputable turimen than are the fare backs which have so abounded at Coney Island this year. Keeping a fare bank is against the law. So is the pool-box exactly as much, and when a race-course is conducted exclusively for the pool-box it must always

sink to the level of the faro bank.

Green Morris won two of the six races yesterday with Fellowplay and Apollo, both being much superior to any of their opponents. Pizarro was a strong favorite in the first race, but ran much below his true form. He was supposed to be almost invincible in a short race, but Fellowilay ran right away from him. William Donohue rode both Apello and Feilowplay. The selling race of a mile fell to old Dan K., while Pierre Loritland's filly Zamora, daughter of Saxon and Zoo Zoo, took the seiling race for two-year-olds. In the high weight handleap Volusia was an overwhelming favorite and Pixe's Prote caused general surprise by winning. Both of the han licaps were utter failures so lar as close contests were concerned. Major Wheeler was lowest in the betting on the steeplechrse but won easily enough.

First Race-Purse \$500, for three-rear-olds and up-ward; special weight conditions; % mile. Tatricen starters Pierre Lorillard's pair of coits, Pizarre, 3, 105, Shauer, and Herbert, 4, 101, Olvey: Morris & Patton's gelding Fellowplay, 5, 108, W. Donohue; Corrigan's fidy Pearl Jennings, 4, 108, Spellman; Sherman's geldng Brad, 5, 115, McCarthy; McEimeel's horse Navarro, 5, 111, McKinnest; Robinson's horse Little Pail, 5, 101, Maynard; Stevenson's golding Cardinal McCloskey, 3 102, Conkitn; Kelly's filly Beile, 3, 102, Fisher; With ers's filly Cheerini, 3, 92, Koio. Bowie's filly Fairview, 3, 102, M. Donohue; Clipsiana Stable's filly Antelope, 3, 92, Caldwell; and Cook's colt Ferg Kyle, 3, 95, Askey. Pools-P. Lorillard's pair \$50, Fellowplay \$30, Pearl Jennings \$20, 5rad \$15, Little Pail \$15, field \$30. Books-Pizagro 5 to 2, Fellowplay 4 to 1, Pearl Jeanings 6 to 1, Brad 7 to 1, and from 10 to 50 to 1 against any other. The start was wreteast, Bails, Fellowplay and Pearl Jennings getting the b st of it. Brad was not in notion when the flag fell and Antelope was turned the were the leading three in that order for half a mile. Pizarro did not start well and Shauer did not harry to getting him into a favorable position, but at the head of the homes retch he was fourth. Shaner had so much confidence in his speed that he did not urze the colt until he reached the furions post, while Donohne was driving Fellowplay at his best pace, fearful that P.zarro would overtake him. But the secure rush that the English colt has shown in several short races this year was missing this time, and though 'izarro made up some ground in the last furioug, Fedow Pizarro made up some groun I in the last furious, Fedow-play won by two lengths in 1:16 g. Pizarro second, a head be ore Little Plat, Cheorial to http, Ferk Kyle flith, Brat six B. Pear; Jehnings serventa, Bella ergoin, Navarro minta, Herbert teata. Mottau pools \$20.50. Brad's performance was somewhat different from his excellent race on Saunday, when he best Duplex, head and Aranza. But McLanghin rode him on Saunday, when he best Duplex, head and Aranza. But McLanghin rode him on Saunday and McLanghin rode him on Saunday and McLanghin rode day. If McLanghin had radoen him yesterday, he would not have been caught appliag at the post, But the judicious observed some time ago observed some time ago that Brad is run in a highly descriminating mainter. Second Race—Purse Sood, all ages, selling allowances; one mine Lleves source—Dwyer Brothers' geoing

berten dementer bestellt between bestellt between bestellt between bet CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A man named Lewis
Lacy entered a streeteen in a drunken constition and refused to pay his fare to-day. The conductor three him of the platform, and seeing he did not move, told the driver to winp up, and the car rattled away and the conductor escaped. The police patroit was called, the body was put into a waroo, taken to the Morgan and Fineson and washington and the conductor escaped. The police patroit was called, the body was put into a waroo, taken to the Morgan and plated only a plant election and plant of the delical section of the fleeing conductor. After being a short time out the circle was been a fine to the most of the fleeing conductor. After being a short time out the circle was been an advanced by the conductor great should be a fine of the correct of the fleeing conductor. After being a short time out the circle was been an advanced as the circle will be already old. Ban K. should up with search of the fleeing conductor. After being a short time out the circle was placed on the coarse for a generation, and a keeing did fils unmer, and that his state of temporary comm was due wholly to liquor.

THE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY.

FITIACA, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The Homeopathic Refined Society of the State of New York mether to day. The president—Dr. E. Hashrouck, of Brooking and the correct of the selection of the undertaking was denied years of the search of the president of the correct of the search of the president of the correct of the search of the president of the correct of the search of the fleeling conductor. After being a short time out the circle was greatly as the correct of the fleeling conductor. After being a short time out the circle was greatly as the correct of the fleeling conductor. After being a short time out the circle was greatly as the correct of the fleeling conductor. After being a short time out the circle was greatly as the correct of the fleeling conductor. After being a short time out the circle was conducted by the conductor of the fleeling conductor. Afte

coming with great speed in the noncestretes, wandering fourth, by thos in the Pringer sixth, how seedam sevents. It was wadspeed before the race tost Dan K. was not introded to win, but only to this second to wandering, and the betting and the manner in which the race was run second to confirm tale. Dan K. was kept within easy distince of wandering, but did not move up at an until the inter was beaten. The winner was cutered to be sold for \$1,200. He was bid in for \$1,345. Muthal pools \$46.45.

Thire Race—High weight handreap sweep-takes, \$25 each, \$500 added, \$100 to second; 1 1-16 indies. Four starters—G. L. Lordard's reiding Volunta, 4 years, 150 pounds, Cotentic Kesso's flay Rica, 4, 161, thayward; Chosiana Sanote's flay Plac's Prine, 3, 129, Evans; and Kean,'s gelding Assurance, formerly Victim, aged, 138, W. Lynch, Pools—Volunta \$225, Rica \$50, Pinc's Prine \$25, Assurance, \$20. Books—Volunta 1to 2, Rica 2 to 1, Pike's Prine les from start to fluish. Assurance to to 1. Pike's Prine les from start to fluish. Assurance tan second for tarce mirron as and then fell back appears by beaton. Eco on-

back Muthal pools 338 So.

Foorth Race-Purse \$300, for two-year-olds seiling allowances, & mile. Seven stariors—Pierre Lorillard's Zamora, \$7 poonds, Oney; R. W. Walden's colt canadicter, 95, acestanos; Unitadais's hilly allow Brewster, 97, A. Walker; W. C. Daly's hilly Jessie D. Jormerly Iolantine, 93, Garrison; Keiso's filly Woodiark, 87, J. Donoone; Dwy-r Brothers unnounced colt by Gieneric-Crownict, 110, Wittaen; and Baccocks managed geiding by True mine—Raby, 105, sectors. Pools—Zamora \$105, Canadicter \$50, Jessie D., Mass Brewster and the Crownict colt \$45 caca, field \$45. Books—Zamora \$105, Canadicter \$10, 1, Miss Brewster 6 to 1, Jessie D. 5, Canadicter \$15, 10, 1, Miss Brewster 6 to 1, Lie Raby geiding \$1500 J. There was a long delay and many breakways occurred. Jessie D. jumped about like a skyrocket. Flouily sine got away two lengths in 1:04t, Miss Brewster second and Zamora third. The Crowniet coit and Ruby geiding got off badly and ran wretchedly. Offsey kept Zamora within a lair distance of Jessie D. and beat her casily lu the home effected, winning by a longta in 1:184, Jessie D. second, Incelenting before Canadicter and, he four lengths better than Woodlark, the rest far behind. Muthal pools \$11.75. So bid for the winner.

Fitte Race—Handidesp sweepstakes, \$30 ench. \$750

winning by a lengta in 1:15%. Jessie D. second, inceselentus before Charleteen turn, in four lengtus before than Woodlark, the rest far behind. Mutual pools \$11.75. No but for the winner.

Fifth Race—Handicap sweepstakes, \$30 ench, \$750 added, \$150 to second; P2 mine. Light starter—Morris & Patton's gending Apono, 4, 105, w. Donohue; G. L. Lorillard's mare Acila, 5, 117. Brennan; Mulkey's mare Topsy, 5, 103, May mard; P. Lorillard's cort Gonfalen, 3, 90. Olney; F. Gebhard's filly Miss Lumley, 4, 85, J. Dononue; Stevenson's geiding Carvinal McCloskey, 3, 85, Caldwell; 177804's flores lerish King, aged, 42, McKenny; and Louislams stanle's coft Waltensee, 4, 90, A. Walker. Pools—Apono \$200. Acila \$100. Irish King \$75, Topsy \$50. Gontanon \$45, Waltensee \$45, Miss Lumley \$35, Cardmal McCloskey, 35. Books—Apolo \$60. 5, Acila 5 to 1, Irish King 6 to 1, Garfa en 7 to 1, Popsy 7 to 1, Waltensee 10 to 1, Carfa en 7 to 1, Popsy 7 to 1, Waltensee 10 to 1, Lardinal McCloskey 10 to 1, Miss Lumley 12 to 1. Acila lea for nearly three-quarters of a mile, Topsy running second for half a mile, sectloskey then depriving by r of the place and faking the lead when the race was half over. But be could not keep it long, Apollo passing him on the backstretch and ope ing a gap may be content could not Lessee. Apollo won without arging by six lengths in 2:384, Cardinal McCloskey second, maif a length before Waltensee therd, he three lengths before Irish King fourth, Acila Inth, the others stragging in. Mutant pools \$10.65. Sixth Race—Sching steephecase, purse \$655, divided, special weight conditions. Four starters—Dawes's gelining Charteningne, aged, 160 pounds, Bron von Senditz; P. Duffy's gelning Ranger, \$4, 122, Fora, and W. C. Daly's mate Bride Cake, 5, 127, W. Meany, Pools—Cardiemagne, \$65, Kanger \$35, Bride Cake \$30, Major Waceler \$20. Books—Ranger 7 to 5, Chartennagne 8 to 5, Bride Cake 2 to 1. Major Waceler 4 to 1. Ranger ran so has in the first haif of the race that he got a fead of a unnared dyards, but when his prospects seeme

THE NARRAGANSETT PARK RACES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 11 .- The first meeting of the Narragansett Driving Association opened at Narragansett Park to-day, with three thousand persons in attendance. In the 2:20 class race Maxey Cobb won the first two heats, and George 8, the lass three. Time plenty of exercise," says Mrs. Ramsbotham. "are worth all the doctors' rostruma in the world."—[Punch.

"I nearly quarrelled with him," said Mrs. Ramsbotham. "I felt inclined to say with Sinkespeare, 'Cry haddock, and let slip the hogs of war."—(Punch.

2:22'14, 2:22'14, 2:22'24, 2:22'2, 2:22. An extra event was a

a trial by the pacers Richball and Westmont to beat the unrecorded time of 2:15%, made by Mr. Vanderbilt's team Maud S. and Aldine. The horses were driven by J. S. Campbell, and worked splendidly together. They first jogged around in 2:29%, the last quarter being traversed at a 2:17 gait. They were then sent for time, the first quarter being made in 3612 seconds, the balf in 1:10, the three-quarters in 1:46 and the mile in 2:29. On the backstretch Rienball's girth snapped.

A FAST BUT DUSTY TRACK AT LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The attendance at the races to-day was fair, the track was fast but doaty, and the betting and racing were good. In the first race, a hundicap for all ages, of three-quarters of a mile, there was considerable delay at the post occasioned by the fractiousness of Lady Winifred, who finally ran into the fence. Lizzie S. made the running to the eighth post, closely followed by Highflight. Belle of the Highlands, when the eighth post was reached, suddenly rushed to the front, but Lizzie S. won by a head, Belle of the Highlands second and Highflight third. Time 1:17. In the race for the Kentucky Stallion Stakes Has san made the running for the first three-quarters; then Violator took if up and won by five lengths, with Car lisic second. Time 3:10¹2. In the third race, five fur longs, for three-year-olds, the Porter filly made the running to the distance stand, wasre see stopped. Face War Dance coll won handly by a length, the Porter filly second, Harpoon third. Time 1:05¹2.

CONTESTS WITH BALL AND BAT.

An uninteresting game of baseball was inds yesterday between the played at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Buffile and New-York League nines. The home nine placed wretchedly, both in the field and at the bat, and roved easy victims for the Buffalo players. The atlendance was about the smallest of the season. Welch pitched in good style, but his fielding support was far below the average. The visiting nine won the game through their superior fielding. The game had to be called at the ending of the eightn inning on account of

darkness. The score was as follows. New York. | r bh po a | e | Buffalo. Total 1 6 21 12 10 Total 4 6 24 9 2 RUNS SCORED EACH INNING.

2 0 0 0 0 2 0 . 4 Earned runs—New York, 6: Buffalo, 6. First base by errors—New York, 1: fuffalo, 5. Struck not—New-York, 2: Buffalo, 4: Le lon base: New-York, 3: Buffalo, 5. Three-laws hit—new. Two-base hits—Comber, Bouthers and coskina. Tota base-hits—New-York, 8: Buffalo, 9. Double plays—Richardson, Brouthers and towe, Richardson and Brouthers. Unjure—Mr. Chi, m.n. Time of game—One hour and firity-live minutes.

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The Brooklyn Club again deleated the Tranton nine in an Inter-State championship game at Washington Park, Brooklyn. The attendance was fair and the game easily wen by the home nine. The Brooklyn batted well, but their fielding was poor. The score was as follows:

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Bass hus-Brooklyn, 12; Trenson, 4. Errors-Brooklyn, 21; Trenson, 4. Umpire-Hodand. Other games played yesterday were as follows:

Other games played yearchy we consider At Providence—Providence 7. Datroit 0.
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At Boston—Boston 3, Chicago 2.
At Publiad-lipain—Clevelanu 4. Philadelphia 0. The game was suspended after one inning on account of rain.

HOMING-PIGEON FLIGHTS.

The first of the second series of autumn coming pig-on races under federation rules will be flown to-day if the wenther is invorable. The entry is owned n Fall River, Mass., and the loosing point is to be Bridgeport, Conn., 110 miles distant. The birds were counter-marked in liring-port yesterday and duplicate impresdons sent to the sceretary of the federation in this city. e whom returns are to be reported by telegrams.

The Enton, N. Y., Homing Club has had its third race of the season from Bingha aton; distance sixty miles. The start was at 3 p. m., and the first returns at 4:50 am; time out, 110 aimster; best average speed, 1.051 ar is. The best speed made by birds of Madison County

THE SODES POINT REGATTA. Sopus Point, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Among the

entries for the Sodius Point registra on September 20-21, are Courtney, Eoss, Lee, Plaisted, Conley, Ten Eyek, Gaisel and Edilott. THE COURTS.

The statement for August of the Tide Water Pipe Line shows a slight increase in net stocks from July. The figures (in barrels) are: Gross stocks 2,463,-37; sediment and surplus account, 142,442; net stocks bulances, 539,595; receipts, 322,726; delivertes United Pipe Lines compares as follows with July:

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Fed by purchases by frightened "snorts" and by repurchases of "bulls" who had realized profits and then remvested, the pearoleum market to-day was strong and higher. The market opened at \$1.13, against \$1.115, last night, and row by. Realizations of profits carried prices gradually down to \$1.125, and the decline—small as it was—encouraged saics by "bears" designed to average their outstanding accounts. The stock offered was so freely absorbed by the market that carly in the afternoon a reaction to \$1.143, followed. Then came a brief hesitation, but in the lass two hours the upward movement was renewed, and it gathered strength. The close was strong at the highest price of the day, and 33c, above last night's dual days.

The range of prices and the total dealings here were as follows:

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LIVE STOUR MARKET -- BY TELEGRAPH. Good Shippers \$5 40 \$25 50, Lagnt to Meanum \$1 50 52 52;
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St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 1.7ft0; shinments 400 good deamed for all grades and prices firm, but fio Nally embjoers here; Experiers would find ready saces at 50 85. 56 40; Good to Choice Shipping at 55 40 45 80; Ferman I fair supply and firm at \$3.50 284 25; Indian steers at \$3.50.

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CHICAGO, sept. 11. — The Devers Journal reports: — Hogs—Receipts 19.000, shipments 3,200, market dull and 10.210.

Boson Packing \$4.50 # \$50.00. Packing and shipping \$4.90.2

\$5.30, Lagar \$4.00 # \$5.40. Ships \$4.50. \$2.50. Backet \$4.50. \$2.50.

\$4.00. Grass 1022.08 stronger at \$5.00.85.57; Americans \$4.00.5 sheep—Receipts 4,00 shipments 6: market dull and 25.250 lower than last week; inferior to Frar \$2.25.085. Good \$4.25; Choloe \$4.00. Texaus \$2.25.085. East Liberty, Penn. Sept. 11.—Cattlie—Receipts 1,729; market fair at about yesterday's prices.

**Hops—Receipts 3,500; market slow; Philadelphias \$5.40.085.501; Yorker \$5.20.265.544.

**Sheep—Receipts 2,200; market demoralized and prices 25c. off from those of yesterday.

Anent Mrs. Langtry's reappearance on the English stage, the Manchester press asserts that "her beauty provoked the greatest admiration." That shows how ally the greatest admiration is—to be "provoked" at such a trifle,—iFunny Folks.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

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ULOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Reported by Jone H. Davis & Co., 17 Wall-st.

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The Stock Exchange markets to-day were comparatively quiet. The share speculation opened duil at figures that were not materially different from yesterday's closing figures, but were in strik ing contrast with the seeming buoyancy that characterized yesterday's late transactions. For the first two hours fluctuations up and down were contined within the limits of 380 12 per cent, and the prevailing dulness was insufferable. The market was afforded some support, but it was of that timid kind which breeds distrust rather than confidence. Every fractional rally was met by a free supply of stock, which quickly dampened ardor of those who were disposed to labor for higher prices. After 1 o'clock the effect of the timidity betrayed by the leading operators was seen in a steady and slow shrinkage in values. There was no rush to sell, and no bear attack made except perhaps on Michigan Central stock, but there was a quiet and steady supply at the current prices, so that the final figures are universally lower than last evening, and will average lower than Saturday's closing prices. Special support was given to a few stocks, prominen; among which is that of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; this declined only 1 per cent from yesterday's last price, and closed seemingly firm at 18 per cent recovery. Western Union also was well held at 81, after an early advance of 12 to 817s, and Central and Hudson did not sell below 11612, against 11758 last evening. Ait this shows how small a factor the crops are in the present situation. Yesterday, with the Chicago markets for grain booming on damages by frost, our stock market put on the appearance of a rampant buoyancy; o-day, with the Chicago markets all lower, our stock market was first dall and then weak, and so closed at practically the lowest figures of the day. Government bonds were about as dull as usual : currency 6s 1898 brought 133. The quotations are unchanged, as follows:

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mpons at 40, Ol city bank stocks Park sold as

The market for railroad bonds presented little of special interest; the movement in prices was irregular, but not of a character which indicates the disnlar, but not of a character which indicates the dis-crimination of investment operations. Missouri, Kansas and Texas general 6s recovered 14 to 814, and Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg 5s sold at 67½@67. Chesa-peake and Ohio firsts, series B, were easier at 9378. Ohio Central first 6s were ½ higher at 73. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consolidated 5s were moderately dealt in and steady at 72; and the incomes were 1 per cent higher at 31. Richmond and Danville firsts were down 1% at 95. St. cours and Iron Mountain 5s, after 753, were steady 4 75. West Shore and Buffalo 5s declined from 7412@7434 to 7334, and sold at 72 seller 60 days. pened its line to freight for local business between

Yet the West Shore and Buffalo Company ew-York City and Albany, and hereafter will be repared to do a freight business simultaneo with a passenger business as its line is pushed for. ward and opened toward Buffalo. October 1 is set for the opening day to Syracuse. Chicago, St. Louis and New-Orleans first 5 sold at 105, and New-York Central debenture 5s at 105. Houston and Texas Central firsts, western division, brought 10512. Wabash general mortgage 6s advanced from 6712 to 69120 39. Chicago, Barlington and Quincy debenture 5a were at higher at 9134. Denver and Rio Grande firsts, western extension, were easier at 65%, Southern Pacific of Colorado sold at 105@1044, exas and Pacific incomes were off 3, at 553; and irsts, Rio Grande division, declined 5s to 78. New-Orleans and Pacific firsts rose 12 to 85 and Atlantic and Pacific incomes were off ½ at 27½.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$1,124,-

888, made up by losses of \$1,052,695 coin, and \$72,193 currency, but the cash balances were urther affected by the receipt of \$1,000 .-000 legal notes from Washington, and by he rettrement from the cash of \$515,009 old certificates. The day's transactions (includng the above named items) covered: Receipts, \$2,197,352; payments, \$2,837,240; currency balnee, \$7,562,720; coin balance, \$119,018,182. The noney market for call loans at the Stock Exchange ontiques to rule easy at 2@212 per cent with the usiness principally at the lower figure. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the principal commercial centres are unchanged from last quotations-none in favor and nearly all against thu city.

The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$132,787,432; balances \$5,625,104. The United States Treasury at Washington to-day

received \$262,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$581,416, and the internal revenue receipts \$281,249.

European steamers arriving to-day brought 1,100,000 francs of French gold, and it is estimated that the total on the way and to be shipped from Havre this week will amount to 5,000,000 france or \$940,000. As these shipments, based upon the lowest rates at which exchange has been, cost some one at least 3s per cent, it is fair to assume that the transaction is made for speculative effect, and that some one not only has to foot the bill for the seemal loss sustained, but in addition to pay banker's commission of 4 per cent, making the cost to the parties in interest from 58 to 34 per cent. As the transaction is not a commercial transaction, made in liquidation of a debt due us, its effect is like that of any other importation to in-crease the dem and for foreign exchange. The exeffect is like that of any other importation to increase the dem and for foreign exchange. The exports of metchandise from this port for the week \$6,197,157 are \$975,000 smaller than for the preceding week and \$964,000 and \$2,148,500 respectively smaller than the exports for the weeks of 1882 and 1881. The market for foreign exchange continues remarkably dull, but rates are firm for business as follows: Bankers boils, \$4 \$134 and \$4854 for long and short sterling respectively; 5.253 and 5.22 for frames; 94 and 94% for reichmarks; 39% and 39% for cuilders.

94 and 94%; for reichmarks; 39% and 39% for guilders.

In London British consuls were steady at 100 5-16 for money and 100% for account. United States bonds were steady at 115% for 4% and 1-16 lower at 122% for 4%. American ranways were nigher in response to vesterday's advances in the home markets, but the market was wi nout feature. The Bank of England guaned £34,000 builden on balance. At Paris French 3 per cents were a shado migner at 79.75 francs.

The Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad advertises for scaled bids for \$1,400,000 of its consolidated mortgage bonds, bearing 6 per cent and interest and due December 1, 1922. Proposals will be received till noon to-morrow, (september 12).

The gross earnings of the following railroads are reported:

CHICAGO, MILWAUREE AND ST PAUL.

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Fourth week in Aug. 850, 66 857,700 885,300 Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 ... 1,470,438 1,462,829 1,676,644 LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. Number of miles. 2.028 2.028 2.027 Fourth week in Aug. \$225.800 \$248.93 \$237.00 Jan. 1 to Aug. 31. 7,396.644 8.164.390 9,036.082 Exports of merchandise at New-York:

For the week. 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 639 \$7.161.211 \$6.197.157
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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—12:30 n. m.—Atlantic and Great Westers first mortgage trustees' certificates 46; no. second. mortgage, 13-3; Erre, 32; New-York Centre, 213; Illinois Central, 13:4; Pomnsylvania Raliboad, 60; Phindelphia and scaling, 20:3; Mexican Ordinars, 87, New-York, Ontario and Western, 23:39; 85; Paul Common, 1094s.

LONDON, 80; 4: 11.—20:00 n. m.—Paris advices quote three per cent reness at 79 francs and 75 centimes for the 20-count.

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LONDON Sept. 11.-4.30 p. m.-Atlantic and Great Western
first mortrage trustees' certificates, 45%; Erie, 32%; NewYork Central, 121; Hitmos Central 1324; Pennsityana Railroad, 50%; Philaselphia and Reading, 25%; Mexican Ordinary, 834; New-Yors, Ontario and Western, 13%.
The amount of bullions cone into the Bank of England on
balance to-day is £34,000.

MINES AND MINING.

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Standard Consolidated official report for week ending September 1 shows: Ore extracted and shipped to mills, 1,343 tons; bullion shipped, \$29,994 59. East crosscut, 1,200 level, is 500 feetiong. North drift No. 1, 1,000 level, is in 315 feet, and shows the vein 2 feet wide. South drift No. 2 is in 280 feet, where the vein is 5 feet wide and looks well. West crosscut from north drift, 700 level, is 431 feet long and is in hard ground. South drift from west crosscut No. 1, 500 level, is in 269 feet, vein 3 feet wide. North drift is 760 feet long, vein 5 feet wide. Upraise from south drift is up 130 feet; vein 5 feet, where the vein is 4½ feet wide. South drift is up 65 feet, where the vein is feet long and shows the vein 2 feet wide. Upraise from north drift is up 235 feet; the vein is 6 feet wide. There is no change in the appearance of the stopes.

Bodie Consolidated official report for week ending September 1 shows: Ore crushed, 14134 tous: Bodie Consolidated official report for wear extended as specific the shows: Ore crushed, 1412s, tons: average assay value of pulp. 27 37 per ton. West crossent, 1,000 level, is 470 feet long, and west crossent, No. 2, from north drift, same level, is 75 feet long. South drift from bottom of winze No. 5

crosscat, No. 2, from north drift, same level, 18 12 feet long. South drift from bottom of winze No. 5 is 78 feet long.

Caledonia (B. H.) superintendent reports for week ending September 2: "Ore produced, 300-foot level, 1.050 tons; shipped 59512 ounces of roid; value, about \$10,250. East crosscut on 400-foot level has reached manging wall; work discontinued in this direction. The south drift is in 512 feet.

EUROPEAN MARKETS LIVERPOOF, Sent. 11.— Whest. S/Si. #Sfid, for Red Winter, S/10d. #99/ for California Whest. No. 2. Cerm. #38d. For cental for New Mixed Western. Hutter, United States Pinosi, 47/ per cwi., Lard 44/ per cwi., for American. Liverpool. Sept. 11.—Receipts of Wheat for the week. From Atlantic ports. 55,000 quarters from Pacino Duffs.

The business in State bends was covered by sale of three bonds of Virginia 6s consols ax-matured